Wedlock Has Dangers Taffeta Frock Has Petal-Like Skirt For the Old Bachelor

BY DOROTHY DIX.

The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

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As a Woman Thinks

BY EDITH E. MORIARTY

OUR MOTHERS

flowers to tell the world of their moth-ers.

It is a pretty (thought and pretty sentiment but it is not merely emerge succeptition to give that greatest at all women, one a mother. A flower may a coat lapel to search, tribute emorgh, for the mother who has larged from tender care her strength and her sen-bering that you have a morpe with not remember mether house?

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with no word and no englence of an thought. Why not immediate mefor with a letter, a long newsy, cheerful, loving letter, if you can not be with her on that Sunday, set apart for mathers? But why wait until May I bewrite that letter, and why wait another year to write again? Why wait at all to give mother her day? Let every day be mothers day unofficially, and then let a wear a flower on the official Mothece day, just as an outward sign of gratitude and thankfulness.

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HALT!

Wise First Clars Scout (on sentry duty)—Hait! Who goes there?
Second Class Scout—A scout with doughnuts.
Wise First Class Scout—Pass, scout.
Hait, doughnuts!—May Boys' Life.



Fashion's Forecast By Annabel Worthington.





Should Woman of 33 Marry Man of 25?

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a young woman 33 years of age. I have jet black hair, blue eyes and far complexion. A young man 25 years old has asked me to marry him, I don't know whether he loves me or it is my money he wants. How can I find out if he really loves me and what should be my answer? I have two gray hairs in my head and he wants me to pull them out. Should I?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

month ago a boy friend of mine bet me \$15 that I wouldn't marry a man 49 years old. I am 16 and am sorry I took the bet for my husband and I do not love each other. Shall I get a diverce and go on and finish school?

Dear Mrs. Thompson—We are two girls 15 years old and have been going with two boys for two years. Do you think we are old enough to marry? Is it all right for us to kiss these boys for we intend marrying them soon? We have dark halr, light blue eyes and fair complexion, what colors would you advise us to wear?

TWO HAPPY YOUNG LADIES.
It is ridiculous for kids of 15 years of age to talk about marrying and I do not advise it. There's many a slip twixt the run and the lip, so young girls you had better not be too sure that you are soing to marry these boys. It is improper at all times for a girl to kiss a hoy. Any of the pastel shades.

Will 'the party who signed herself 'Warried," and who wants to place her baby in a private home please communicate with Mrs. Thompson, The address has been mislaid and I have news of interest for her.

Women of Today

Miss Georgia A. Bacon, of Worcester, Mass., is now waging a strong campaign among women of the country to aid the government's efforts to reduce the high cost of living. She is initional chairman of thrift and is urging all the women of the country to appoint themselves as committees of one to both her.

Miss Bacon is tirst the president of the General Federation of Women's clubs and it is expected that she will be elected president of that organization without objection at the federation's meeting in Dos Mohes in June. If she is elected she will succeed Mrs. Josiah Evans, of Los Angeles, the present president.

GIVES SERBIA DRILL.

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Introduction of the touth brush drill, classes in personal hygiene, class singing and other modern methods into the schools of Serbia is cradited to a Chicago woman, Mrs. William B. Buck, whose husbatid is at Chachak, Serbia, as acting commissioner of the Serbian Child Welfare association.

Mr. Buck superintends the health program of the association and Mrs. Buck has had much to do with the school program. She also helps to oversee the establishment of children's restaurants, dormitories, clinics and dispensaries. There are 55,000 war orphans and dependent children in the Balkan kingdom.

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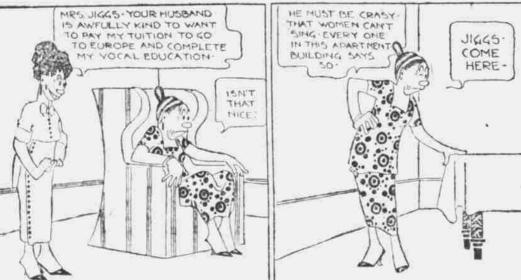
The New York Sun and Herald carried this interesting information in a resent issue.

"Lady Astor has lost her corner seat in the house of commons, but more than that, she has lost the support of her fellow members, according to Sir William Joynson Hicks, the member who unseated her.

"I expected to receive abuse regarding my notion, he said, but so far I have received no critical world from anyone and heard no disparaging remark. On the contrary my mail has been choked with letters of approval from complete/strangers. Members who sat in seats adjoining Lady Astor during my absence all say how giad they are that she has been removed.

"They complained that it was impossible to give say sorious attention to what was going on owing to her continuous chattering. The other day I asked T. P. O'Connor, who censured my action is anchivatious, what he would have done in similar eigenmentations that it would have done in similar eigenmentations." Lady Astor is a charming and pretty woman, but not a politician, if or my object in parliament seems to be to give sumptuous dinner parties to friendly members. This was the most popular action I ever made in my life."

BRINGING UP FATHER -By George McManus







LITTLE MARY MIXUP—Why Didn't Mary Ask the Loan of Her Ear



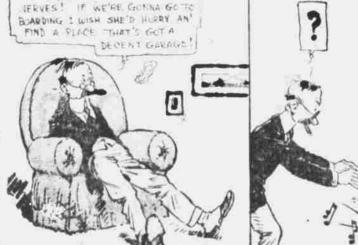
THIS SUSPENSE IS GETTIN ON MY







JOE'S CAR-That's Right, Joe; Hang Up Before You Say It.



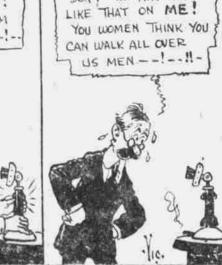








I SHOULD SAY NOT!



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